

Says Universe Curved Finite Limitless Space

Professor Gillson Treats Einstein Theory

BASED CONCLUSIONS UPON EXPERIMENTS

Proves Gravitational Fields Can Be Created Or Destroyed

The achievements of previous scientists upon whose work Einstein built, and the ingenious methods of approach adopted by him, and the startling conclusions he came to, were clearly described by Prof. Gillson last night before the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Division, in the MacDonald Physics Building.

That this is an universe in curved finite space without bounds is the ultimate conclusion to which Einstein comes. He based his efforts on the experiments of Michelson and Morley, and of Galileo, and set out to prove further truths through the simple evidence of experiment only.

Supersedes Newton
In the nineteenth century the Newtonian theory of absolute time and space was set by the discoveries of Michelson and Morley, who showed by experiment that the velocity of light was the same for all observers provided they maintained a uniform speed. Working from this Einstein evolved the theory that mass approaches infinity as its velocity approaches that of light. He also showed that space and time are not absolute, and that the velocity of light is the greatest in the universe.

His second theory was based on Galileo's experiment with falling bodies which had proved that all masses in a gravitational field fall with the same acceleration. Einstein proceeded to prove that gravitational fields can be created or destroyed by moving with an acceleration of thirty-two feet per second. Newton had declared that it was impossible to tell by mechanical experiment whether one was moving at a uniform speed, or remaining at rest. Eddington now proved through the observation of a star during and after an eclipse of the sun, that the light actually was diverted by the sun, proving the presence of a gravitational field. Einstein had proven mathematically, the exact shift shown in the position of the star.

Gravitation then creates curved space, and breaks down all Euclidean laws of geometry, which stipulate a flat surface. We are living in a box.

Flivvers Doomed

NEW YORK.—The "collegiate flivver" and other wheezing, palsied automobiles of venerable vintage are doomed to the scrap heap.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has announced the industry would expend \$15,000,000 this year in removing unsafe cars from the highways.

Roller-Skating And Top-Spinning Become Popular At New Haven As Spring Affects Yale Seniors

(Special To McGill Daily by Staff Correspondent)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27.—Though the year is young, spring is here and the sap is in the trees. And with the coming of spring the Yale Campus is alive with top-spinning, horse-shoe-pitching, and, on the paved portions, roller-skating. Indulgence in these amusements it seems, is a custom holy to seniors in Yale College and this year's crop of B.A.'s and Ph.D.'s are adhering to custom for all they're worth.

The curious thing about the top-spinning is that it is performed by what used to be known as the "girl's method" in the good old days. That is, it is done by an underhand movement.

Whether or not the seniors use roller-skates merely to move between lectures or whether they spend their spare time at that sport is hard to determine, but at any rate, the casual walker about the campus and adjacent university territory must look lively in order to avoid being knocked over by a "pate" senior.

It also appears that the seniors are the only ones privileged to move about with their heads uncovered. They tell a story of a certain professor in

Government Of Quebec Offers Queen's Prize

(Special To McGill Daily)

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 27.—The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of fifty dollars to be awarded to a student, who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that province.

The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

Witch Is Seen For Last Time

Players' Club Repeats Production Tomorrow

PREDICT TRIUMPH

Many Prevented From Attending Before By Competing Attractions

Under the guiding hand of Cecil West the Players' Club are fast preparing for the special performance of the Witch, which is being presented in Moyses Hall this Saturday evening.

Profiting by the experience gained from their presentations last week, both the actors and directors are putting their utmost into smoothing out any rough spots noticed in their previous performances.

No full dress rehearsal is being held; instead particularly difficult parts here and there are being studied carefully and the players of these parts put through their paces with utmost attention to detail. The result is forecast to be one of the smoothest working performances seen in amateur dramatic circles this season.

Final Opportunity

Last week a multiplicity of other attractions prevented many from attending this latest triumph in the long list of hits staged by the Club. On Saturday night such unfortunate will be given a last chance to compare its merits with those of its great predecessors. "The Watched Pot," "The Insect Play," and "Dear Brutus." The play of course compares more nearly to "The Insect Play" in its motif, except that the treatment is more localized.

"The Witch" also shows the effect of the Workshop on the acting ability of the members. Several stars of the various One Act plays have been promoted to this production and on the whole the neophytes stand their baptism of fire remarkably well. It is thought to be a promising sign.

Tickets went on sale yesterday in the Union and according to latest reports from the box-office, the demand has been reasonably brisk.

Botanist Shows Vegetation Of North America

Professor Lloyd Gives Illustrated Lecture At Mechanic's Institute

VARIES WIDELY

Even Desert Produces Multitude Of Colorful And Useful Plants

"North America, ranging from the frozen Arctic to tropical Central America, possesses as varied a flora as any of the five continents," stated Dr. Francis Lloyd, Professor of Botany, in opening his lecture on the "Vegetation of North America," at Mechanic's Institute last evening.

The lecture was illustrated with dozens of slides of trees, flowers and lichens. The maples, gums and spring and summer flowers of the eastern areas of the continent were first shown and described. Gradually the scene shifted north and westward to include the snow flowers of the Arctic and the stunted vegetation of the prairies. Then the flora of the west coast and central deserts were considered.

Much Rain Causes Giant Trees

"The tall British Columbia pines, the towering redwood trees and giant sequoias of California, all owe their astounding growth to a great abundance of moisture," explained Professor Lloyd. "Clouds of vapor drift in from the Pacific Ocean, borne on the Chinook winds, and as they approach the western mountain chains are directed up the valleys and canyons, much as a stream is forced to run down them. The mountains being comparatively cool, the moisture condenses rapidly and falls in gentle showers. Consequently these valleys which also receive an unusual share of sunshine, produce trees and other vegetation on a gigantic scale."

Flowers Beautify Arid Regions

Proceeding further into the southwestern United States and Mexico, Professor Lloyd described the numerous species of cacti and century plant that flourish hardily in the dry climate. Professor Lloyd demonstrated, moreover, that in spite of their ordinarily unimpressive appearance these plants at certain seasons produce flowers of brilliant hues. One species blooms daily between three o'clock and a quarter past; another whole species flowers all together on only a single night of the year. Many are much more useful than they appear to be, yielding to modern civilization coarse fibres for rope and twine, and small amounts of an excellent type of rubber, as for centuries they furnished the aboriginal Indians with food, drink and drugs.

Choral Society Will Feature Faust Songs

To Present Concert At End Of March

Part songs and selections from "Faust" will be the features of the concert given by the Choral and Operatic Society at the end of March. Marked improvement was thought to have been attained at the rehearsal last night in Strathcona Hall under the able direction of Mr. Clapperton.

The wording as well as the tune of the part songs are attractive. Some of the titles of the songs are as follows: "Three Fishers Went Sailing," "The Ashgrove," "Come Again Sweet Days," "Bobby Shaftoe," "Water of Tyne," "London Town," "The Soul's Longing" and "Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass." All these will be sung unaccompanied and without copies. The members of the society will have to exert themselves in the opinion of Mr. Clapperton.

Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Tuesday will be devoted to the practice of the "Faust" selections and Thursday to the part songs.

Toronto Debater In Hospital Here

L. M. Gilber, who debated here last Wednesday night for the University of Toronto, has suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis, it is reported. He has been operated upon, and is now convalescing at the Montreal General Hospital with favorable progress.

Med. Dance Takes Place Tonight In Mount Royal

R. de L. FRENCH, Professor of Highway and Municipal Engineering, has been appointed for the Lucerne-In-Quebec Association, it was announced today.

The vast recreation resort, newly established in the Laurentian Mountain region in the vicinity of Montebello, thus secures the services of one of Canada's well-known engineers.

Professor French was educated at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, following his undergraduate course in civil engineering by post-graduate work, and receiving one of the few degrees of C.E. ever granted by that institution.

Following graduation, he was associated for some time with the city of Louisville, Kentucky, and since then joined the staff of McGill.

Mrs. Vaughan Recounts Trip

Attended Conference of Women College Deans

ANNUAL EVENT

Sororities Still Popular in West But Losing Ground in East

"Sororities are still very popular in the middle west and far western colleges, but they have lost much of their popularity in the older colleges and universities of the east," said Mrs. Vaughan when interviewed yesterday concerning her recent trip to Atlantic City where she attended the Conference of The Deans of Women's Colleges.

This conference is the yearly meeting of a great American organization which includes deans of women in co-ed universities, separate colleges for women and normal schools. Over five hundred ex-members were present, but of them only two represented Canadian colleges, namely, Mrs. Kirkwood of University College Toronto, and Mrs. Vaughan of McGill University.

The program was carefully arranged beforehand by a committee and it gave a large choice of sectional meetings, discussions, and round table groups as well as several addresses by well known speakers.

Many Addresses

Outstanding events were the opening luncheon with an address by Rev. R. W. Sockman on "Morals in a Machine Age." A formal banquet was held on Thursday evening with an address by Mrs. Alice Draper Carter of the Foreign Policy Association of New York on "Oriental Affairs in the Light of the 1929 Koyla Conference." On the final evening an address called "The Business World Looks at the College Product," was given by Mr. Huggins, General Manager of a large department store in Chicago.

This last address provoked a great deal of discussion and proved exceedingly interesting to the audience. Mr. Huggins stated that he had over five hundred college graduates men and women in his employ and that he found them on the whole exceedingly good material, although as he stated with great frankness he found that their education had been defective in a good many particulars. "They are energetic," he remarked, "not afraid of work, and I cannot quite see why, as they come to us after four idle years."

(Continued on page two)

Indoor Rifle Club Shoots Tomorrow

To Hold Eliminations For Intercollegiate Match

The McGill Indoor Rifle Club will hold a double match on Saturday afternoon at the Montreal High School Range. There will be a straight score — no handicap — shoot for a C.O.T.C. silver spoon.

The ten highest scores of the above match will be taken as the scores of an International Intercollegiate match held with the University of Norwich at Northfield, Vermont.

In the last double International match the McGill team succeeded in defeating one of their opponents. It is requested that all members turn out on Saturday in order to make as good a showing as possible.

Due to the indisposition of the secretary, afternoon tea will not be served.

Cause Of Fame Of Individuals Is Great Work

Debates Warp Speaker's Mind And Confuse Audience Says Alchin

LEADERS NECESSARY

Fitzgerald And Turner Judge And Commend Sophomore Speakers

"Men who are really great will inspire other men and thus become known themselves," stated C. Currie, upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the World knows little of its greatest men," at the third round of the Arts '32 debates held yesterday.

N. Levy and E. Whit's supported the affirmative while Currie and J. Cerini argued for the negative.

An impromptu debate on the subject, "Resolved that debating is futile," followed. Lusher and Alchin, who defended the resolution, were awarded the decision against Hamilton and Calder, of the negative.

Quotes Pliny

Levy opened the argument in the first debate by quoting Pliny, who said, "Great men are not the most famous," and gave as examples the unknown heroes of the Great War. Cerini refuted by saying that the question was as to whether great men are known. Leaders are necessary, he remarked. If there were no general what would be the use of the rest of the army?

Whit continued the argument for the affirmative by declaring that the man himself is more important than the man as an artist or athlete or statesman. "The only way to know great men is by their work," replied Currie. Lincoln is known because he made men out of slaves; Shakespeare because his plays are a monument. The essence of greatness lies in being known.

In the second debate, Lusher declared that debating does not throw true light on the subject. "We debaters are not authorities on our subject," he said. There is too much hairsplitting about trifles.

Hamilton of the negative replied by saying that both sides have equal chance and the best informed is bound to win. More is accomplished by debating than by dictatorship, he declared, and cited parliamentary debates.

Waste of Time

Alchin, for the affirmative, stated that debating was a waste of time. It is better to study the well thought out opinions of famous men than to listen to mediocre speeches. Debating leaves the mind in confusion, and makes each debater warped by trying to prove one point of view.

(Continued on page two)

Philosophical Society to Examine Lippmann

Will Hold Symposium Next Wednesday Evening

The topic of the next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be a symposium of Walter Lippmann's "Preface to Morals." It will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building.

Nothing has been written of late years which is so candid and serious an attempt to reckon with the changing views of life today. Lippmann recognizes that they have changed and attempts to set forth a new system of ethics to fit them.

Walter Lippmann was a pupil of James, and early went in for political and editorial work. After the War, he was part of the American delegation at the Peace Conference, and was one of the few who did not criticize Wilson on their return. He is now an editor of the New York World.

Since Lippmann is very independent and often takes unusual viewpoints, the book is bound to arouse differences of opinion.

French Clubs Will Meet Jointly Monday Evening

The annual joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise will take place on Monday evening, March 3, at 8:15 in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

The program will consist of two short plays and a debate and these will be followed by refreshments and dancing. French only will be spoken during the meeting. All those interested in French are cordially invited to attend.

R. de L. French Made Engineer Of Local Resort

THE outstanding event of the medical social calendar takes place tonight when the med students make merry at their big dance. Due to the increasing popularity of the function, the organizers have decided to desert the old medical museum for the more spacious, if less intriguing, confines of the Mount Royal Hotel.

The absence of the decorations in the form of anatomical rarities will no doubt annoy some of the old-timers, but their spleen will soon be spent in the joy of dancing in the more capacious surroundings.

Tables will be so arranged as to leave the whole Ball Room of the Mount Royal free for dancing. The tickets have been on sale for some time, and the fast sale has proved the popularity of the big medical function.

Bram Rose and his orchestra will supply the music, and will no doubt sway the assembled merry-makers with scintillating rhythms.

Club Draws Up Work Schedule

Glider Executive Report Work Progressing

OBTAIN QUOTATIONS

Expect Wings And Fuselage To Be Completed By Next April

A work schedule of over twenty hours a week has been drawn up by the executive of the Glider Club. It was reported at the meeting held last night in the Engineering Building.

It is hoped that this time-table will go into force next week, and if so, the wings and possibly the fuselage will both be completed by the end of this session.

Seven of the ribs will be completed. It is expected, on Saturday. Seven men will be working, four building ribs and three varnishing the eleven ribs already on hand.

Quotations for all metal parts for the machine have been received from Marvin A. Northrop Company of Massachusetts. This firm is the originator of the machine which the Club is building and they have contracted to supply the Club with all the metal fitting at a cost of \$50.

Reports To Be Made

It is planned that the men will go to the wood workshop at the hour they have chosen, and will find there material, tools, and instructions. A report is to be left by each man on the work he has done during the time, in order to enable check-ups to be made to further the instructions for other men to be drawn up.

The executive of the Club has received recently a letter from Frank W. McGee, Manager of the Lotbiniere Pulp Limited, of Sherbrooke, and a former McGill undergraduate. Mr. McGee is taking care of the supply of spruce which is necessary for the building of the glider, and has sent his best wishes for the success of the Club.

Important Meeting

An important meeting will be held next week, at which all who desire to join the Club, and all those who signed up at the beginning of the session, are asked to be present. Due notice will be made in the Daily. While the meeting will be a short one, nevertheless the business on hand is important, and unless a sufficient number is present, it will be impossible to carry out the agenda.

WHAT'S ON

To-day
1:00—Societe Francaise Executive
1:15—Chemical Industry Club
5:00—C.O.T.C. Lecture
8:15—Intercollegiate Swimming
McGill-Loyola Debate
8:30—Concert in Strathcona Hall
9:30—Medical Dance

To-morrow
Intercollegiate Water Polo
"The Witch" in Moyses Hall
Saturday Night Club
Monday, Mar. 3
Joint Meeting of French Clubs
Wednesday, Mar. 5
Philosophical Society

Artists Will Present Evening Of Grieg

Miss Holman, Miss Trotter, and Mr. Routledge, Montreal artists, will give their interpretation of a number of Grieg's compositions, in a concert

Lande Asserts Allies' Demands Are Excessive

German Reparations Question Discussed At Political Economy Club

CHALLIES SPEAKS

Dr. Leacock Asks Recognition of French Claims for Devastation

The Allies have bungled the whole question of German reparations, attempting to extract vast, impossible sums from Germany in complete disregard of economic laws. Such was the stand taken by Harold Lande, B.A. at the meeting of the Political Economy Club last night.

The subject of the evening, "German Reparations," was treated in two papers given by Harold Lande and George Challies. The first speaker, Challies, gave a history of the German War debts, tracing the reductions in the demands of the Allies from the first utterly impossible figures decided upon at the Versailles Conference.

Dawes Committee Appointed

Challies went on to describe the crash of the mark in 1922-23 and the complete economic disorder which reigned in Germany at that time. He showed how the Reparations Commission were there forced to set up the committee which finally evolved the Dawes Plan.

The provisions of the famous plan were described, and its operation explained. Germany has found it impossible to pay even the reduced annuities, not having a favourable trade balance forcing her to rely on foreign to supply the required funds.

At this point Lande took up the discussion, first showing the necessity for the Committee of experts headed by Owen D. Young owing to the threatened collapse of the reparations machinery.

Allies Crushing Demands

After describing the Young Plan, and the International Bank for which the plan provides, Lande went to the very base of the whole question. He contended that the Allies had shown little forethought in bleeding Germany during the years after the war, and in endeavouring to force her to pay annuities for two generations as provided under the Young Plan. It would be for the benefit of all nations concerned if the annuities were greatly reduced to allow Germany to regain a sound financial condition.

In speaking on the conclusion of the papers Dr. Leacock pleaded for recognition of France's claims in connection with the reparations.

(Continued from page two)

Debate With Loyola To Be Held Tonight

Alexander and Lewis To Represent McGill.

"Resolved that Woman's Place is in the Home," is the subject of the first intercollegiate debate to be held in the Union Ball Room at 8:15 this evening between McGill and Loyola. McGill will be represented by B. Alexander and D. Lewis who will support the affirmative, while W. McCusker and I. Slattery will speak for Loyola on the negative side of the motion.

In the eastern division of the I.U.D.L. Bishops will debate at McMaster, McMaster at Loyola, Loyola at McGill, and McGill at Bishops.

McGill will be represented at Bishops by E. G. Collard and D. Lewis who will speak to the same motion only on the affirmative side.

Among the judges will be Lieut.-Col. Gilbert S. Stairs M.A. a graduate of Dalhousie University, at present with McGill, Mitchell and Stairs, each judge will render a separate decision, of which records will be kept. Copies of the judgments will be forwarded to the interested universities, to be retained in case of any possible dispute.

The subject of the debate is as popular at Loyola as it was at McGill, and arrangements are advancing for the entertainment of a large audience.

It is the aim of these artists to create an atmosphere which will be of assistance in helping their hearers to a fuller appreciation of Grieg's art as a composer.

The group has extended a cordial invitation to both Faculty members and students to attend the performance.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, February 28, 1930.

CURSING AND SWEARING

IT is a sad fact that men are being driven to the adoption of more vigorous oaths. We say 'driven' advisedly and look upon what would otherwise be a reprehensible movement with less malignant eyes because we feel that the increased pith and marrow in masculine cursing is really a measure of protection and not a sign of moral decadence.

Women have entered every field. They ride race-horses, they run elevators, they serve beer in several downtown establishments and, until recently, with all this arrogantly assumption of equality, they had left the curse and swear field alone.

But now, alas, we hear words, which used to be the exclusive property of the males, on every female's lips. At first we were shocked. Then we accepted it as the usual thing and started to look around for the repercussions which we thought must necessarily follow in the wake of swearing women. And curiously enough we found the effects from our cause, not in the women but in the men.

At first we put it down to the fact that the hardened and abandoned gentlemen of our acquaintance had picked up some new words from an itinerant sailor. But when beardless youth began to bandy about stronger words than the customary "damn" and "hell" we were regretfully forced to the conclusion that our long sought repercussion from swearing women was at last found.

It seems now that men have abandoned the milk-and-water curse words for the exclusive use of women and have sought refuge in stronger and less moral oaths.

RUN TO SCHEDULE

IN a recent address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, on the way in which the average college freshman spends his time, it is worthy of note that the more scholarly of his clan take a good deal more trouble in keeping record of the use of their time than the poorer students.

Counting the number of hours which one allots to each activity, and especially to work, is no new story. Practically everybody has at some time tried to plan a course of action of this sort, but the number of people who fall by the wayside in attempting to follow it is wellnigh as great. The season of the year which we are now approaching, with its terrors of examinations, is particularly fruitful in bringing forth work schedules.

The reason for the fact that the more scholarly minded freshman gives more time to their planning is probably due to the fact that he is more interested in his work. He thus tends to be more systematic about the matter, and has less temptation to depart from his rigorously planned course of study.

As we have said, the way of the person who endeavors to follow such a schedule is no easy one. There almost seems to be a peculiar devil who takes great delight in so arranging events that when one is supposed to be preparing for an English conference, an irresistible temptation to join in a bridge game makes itself felt. This particular devil, if he exists, is an adept at scoring points for himself.

Nevertheless, certain advantages may accrue. For one thing, it does mean that one is kept in closer contact with the work. Despite the fact that one is a week behind time, proper weighting is likely to be given to various components of the schedule, and there is a pleasant feeling that one's whereabouts are known, even if the showing is not altogether satisfactory.

TONIGHT'S DEBATE

ECHOES of the most successful debate of the past session will be heard to-night in the Union Ballroom when McGill meet Loyola in the first round of the I.U.D.L. upon the subject that "Woman's place is in the Home."

The crowd which attended the former debate was sure proof of the drawing power of the topic and they helped to make it so by the spirited remarks after the leaders had concluded their orations. The announcement of tonight's debate has crept up upon us very unawares but we feel that in spite of this the topic and the calibre of the debaters will draw a worthy crowd.

The Report of the Committee Upon Amalgamation

Last December the Students' Council of the Students' Society appointed a committee of six men to enquire on the subject of the amalgamation of the Students' Society and the McGill Women Students' Society, which was brought up at the request of the M.W.S.S., following a resolution that had been passed at their meeting. The Council have not made the report the official finding of the Students' Society but have put on record that it is the opinion of the men who formed the Committee.

THE REPORT

The Committee appointed by the Students' Council has had four meetings, at one of which they met jointly with the Committee of the M.W.S.S. The Committee has also taken every opportunity of sounding student opinion with a view to assisting them in coming to their decision.

Generally speaking, the Committee feel that no advantage can be gained by changing the status quo of these two Societies. There are, however, a number of things that can be done within our respective organizations as they presently exist which can mitigate for the future any difficulties which have arisen in the past.

The Committees' principal reasons for discouraging any constitutional changes are as follows: In the first place, the Societies controlled by the M.W.S.S., are of interest only to the women students and there is no purpose in changing the control under which they now operate.

The Principal contention, however, is over those organizations under the men's Students' Council which involve both men and women students. These Societies, the Committee feels, really control their own destiny in a fairly complete way, with only minor reservations dictated by necessity. In these organizations the women students share the control in the most direct and practical manner and the Committee fails to see how any improvement would be made from the women students' standpoint by an amalgamation. The fact that some of these organizations are more lucrative than others does not bother the Committee, since the profits of one are offset by the losses of another and the Students' Society is not a money making organization.

DISADVANTAGES

If the personnel of the Council were to be changed, the women students should have, at best, a very small minority representation, which might prove to be an illusory advantage. At the same time, they would be bound to lose some control over their own Societies in favour of others who are much less competent to exercise that control. They would also be forced to pay into the Students' Society additional money for which they would not receive adequate returns.

The Committee feels that it is highly desirable that the Students' Council should remain in its present size and that any increase in the members of that Council would be disadvantageous. They also feel that any further centralization is neither to the advantage of the Societies in question or to the University as a whole. The whole work of the Students, as carried out at present, is fairly well spread, and while there are occasions on which concerted action is necessary, the Committee feels that these occasions can be very well met by proper co-operation between the two Societies.

Anomalies are bound to arise in almost any constitution, but these, the Committee feel, should not bother us overmuch, unless they create practical difficulties. Moreover, any notion of complete unity between the two Societies is precluded when we consider alone the large sphere of athletics in which the women could not possibly wish to share.

SUGGESTIONS

In case an amalgamation should ever become necessary, the Committee wishes to record its opinion of how this amalgamation should be consummated. The Committee feels that if the union of the two Societies is decided upon at any future date, it should be done on the following broad lines:

That there should be no distinction between men and women students.
That R. V. C. should be considered as a voting section similar to Commerce or Dentistry.

That those women students not in regular attendance with the men at McGill College should, in each Faculty in which they are registered, exercise the same privileges as men students of such Faculty.

This would assure the women of one representative on the Council at least, as well as others having the same potential rights as men students. The difficulties of any amalgamation as pointed out above apply, in the opinion of the Committee, to this scheme. Nevertheless, the Committee is of opinion that this plan would be the best of those submitted if any action at all were to be taken.

Finally, to repeat what was said above, the Committee is of opinion that our present organization meets our needs quite adequately that co-operation between the two Societies should be encouraged and that every individual organization should continue to have as large a share of its own control as is concomitant with our common interests.

Respectively submitted,

Signed, S. Boyd Millen

R. M. Gammell

Stuart Webster

A. C. Boak

E. H. Johnson,

N. B. One of the members of the Committee, Mr. Smit, while in agreement with the general recommendation of the Committee that for the present the existing arrangement should not be changed, feels that the principle of the amalgamation is fundamentally sound, and that the idea should not be dropped, but held until general opinion may be more favourable to the success of the change.

MINORITY REPORT

He bases his opinions on the following grounds:

1. Women are admitted as students to McGill on the same basis as the men. The problem, then, shifts from the advisability of having women with us in student life, to that of how they may be best fitted into the picture. At the present time the policy adopted is that of ignoring them as far as

the Students' Society is concerned, and recognizing them in subsidiary societies.

2. In the majority of organizations over which the Executive of the Society has control women are as actively interested as are men. To separate them from the parent Society is illogical, if it be their expressed wish to be joined to it.

3. Failures to see any advantages accruing to the women from such a step, or theoretical disadvantages from their standpoint, are not pertinent in this report. This Committee is working from the standpoint of the men's Society in light of the expressed opinion of the women's body that they favour the union, which they have already considered from their point of view.

4. The advisability of keeping the Executive Council limited in numbers is unquestioned. The addition of one more member to its present nine, however, is not serious. If this could be done for the sake of the inclusion of a small number of an affiliated college into the Society, it can be done for the seven hundred students who constitute the women's body of the University.

5. The difficulties that have been raised in connection with the control of purely women's societies are superficial ones only. No one questions the right of the Medical or Commercial Societies to control their own activities. There would be no more difficulty in allowing the R. V. C. Undergraduates' Society to control their own societies.

6. Other difficulties in connection with the Union, athletics, and fees are such as may be readily adjusted, and for them adequate arrangements have already been suggested.

7. That the present organizations are generally working satisfactorily is not questioned. A wide variety of arrangements will work provided there is intelligent management of them. This consideration, however, does not affect the question of better arrangements.

For the present the average opinion on the campus is not sufficiently formed to make the change advisable, but he feels strongly that openings for further overtures should not be precluded.

Respectively submitted,
Signed, J. S. Smit.

Parking Problems

By Ernest Pitt

For some years the people of Montreal have become accustomed to thinking that parking cars was the cause of most of the city's congestion. Motorists have got used to being scolded for it, and the city has had under consideration going to a lot of expense fixing up publicly owned parking places and garages in order to relieve the congestion which is said to result from street parking.

Now one of Montreal's leading real estate men who is also one of Canada's leading authorities on garages and garage space, has come out with a categorical statement that the amount of side-of-the-street parking has little or nothing to do with traffic congestion. All day parking he tells the world, is a deadly evil, and should be driven off the streets and provided for in public squares and garages. Every other kind of parking is advantageous, rather than injurious, in that it facilitates business activities, makes the stores do brisker business with less inconvenience, and generally encourages commercial activity.

The cause of trouble, says Mr. Owen N. H. Owens, is not the parking, but the lack of east and west avenues. Now, Mr. Owens can have no axe to grind in the matter, because if you drive all parked cars off the street the big garages will get the benefit of their trade, yet he says, that all the difference it would make to the garage trade does not amount to anything.

The real estate-owning community in particular cannot be other than indebted to anyone who makes a timely contribution to the discussion of such problems; because if the public funds are wasted on providing, say, public garages and parking spaces over and above what is necessary, then it is especially the real estate owner that is going to suffer.

On the other hand, if the public funds are spent unnecessarily on street openings and widenings that could be dispensed with, or which do not contribute anything helpful to the solution of the problem, it is again the property owner whose money is wasted. Or if driving the parked car off a shopping street works a substantial reduction in the property values on that street, it is the real estate people again who are the losers. It behooves the property owner, therefore, to watch developments very closely, in regard to the solutions likely to be sought for such difficulties as that of traffic congestion.

HUSH!

AS evidenced in these columns last Tuesday, although not sufficiently emphasized at the time, the long contemplated transfer of the publication of Ye Whispering Gallery has taken place.

And it is the devout wish of the Daily Dragon that it will continue to appear on Tuesday mornings only.

The increased efficiency that was such a feature of the last edition will, it is hoped, continue to be in evidence.

An excellent official communique from Ramsey MacDonald is to hand. It must unfortunately hold over for a few days.

Lande Asserts Allies' Demands Are Excessive

(Continued from page one)

pensation for her devastated areas. No amount of economic reasoning can destroy the rights of the French people to assistance in repairing the tremendous caused by the German hordes.

Cause of Fame of Individuals Is Great Work

(Continued from page one)

Calder remarked that a debate is an argument between people on which they do not agree. The aim of debating is to give information to the people.

The Judges, Fitzgerald and Turner, awarded the decision to the affirmative.

Mrs. Vaughan Recounts Trip

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Vaughan said that some of the discussions which interested her most were those concerning the conditions of dormitory life and the place of sororities in the college. Her impression was that while some are still very popular in the middle west and far western colleges, they have lost much of their popularity in the older colleges and universities in the east. An interesting exposition was given by Miss Anna Rose of the Carnegie Foundation. She explained that it is an attempt to cut off the waste occasioned by the failure or withdrawal of the students at the end of their first or second year.

MAGNIFICENT VOLUMES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(By Exchange Service)—One of the most magnificent volumes ever published by any printing house in America will be issued from the Harvard University Press shortly when a new history of Spanish Painting and Art by Professor C. R. Post '01 will be placed before the public.

The work, a set of three volumes, covers the history of painting and art in Spain from the Romanesque Period up to 1450. In general it discusses the Romanesque Style, then the influence of France and Italy, and concludes with a study of the new international style developed in the early fifteenth century. While being a set complete in itself, the author intends it to be a kind of introduction to a complete history of the subject upon which he is now at work.

The Personal Underwood is the ideal Typewriter

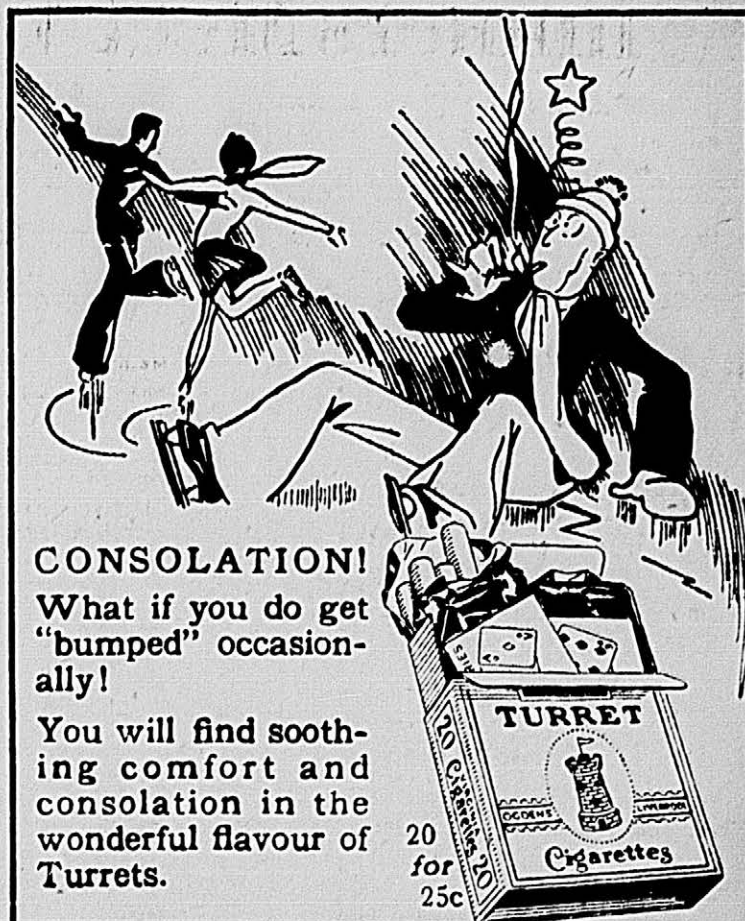
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BARBER SHOP

POPULAR PRICES

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LIMITED

WHAT WERE WITCHES?

SINCE CHILDHOOD
THESE WEIRD FIGURES
HAVE HAUNTED US

SEE THE MYSTERY SOLVED

BY THE PLAYERS' CLUB
ON SATURDAY NIGHT

TICKETS AT THE UNION

MEDICAL BALL TONIGHT AT 9.30

BALLROOM
MOUNT
ROYAL
HOTEL

PROGRAMME

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1—FOX TROT | 7—FOX TROT |
| 2—FOX TROT | 8—FOX TROT |
| 3—WALTZ | 9—WALTZ |
| 4—FOX TROT | 10—FOX TROT |
| 5—FOX TROT | 11—FOX TROT |
| 6—FOX TROT | 12—WALTZ |
- SUPPER EXTRA

BRAM ROSE and HIS ORCHESTRA

Swimmers Meet Varsity Tonight At K. Of C. Tank

Red Swimmers Meet Toronto Here Tonight

Sprenger at Head of Strong Team

VARSITY HAVE HELD TITLE FOUR YEARS

Coupon 26 To Be Honoured For Admission At K. of C. Tank

THE Red Swimming Team are in fine fettle for the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet with Toronto to be held at the K. of C. Tank Mountain St. tonight at 8.15, for which coupon 26 is admittance.

It was five years ago that Toronto wrestled the swimming honours away from McGill in Montreal, but with the sparkling aggregation that Coach Harold Pisk has whipped into shape, another victory should be added to the string of wins that has been McGill's during the last ten days.

Captain Sprenger intends to lead the group of first places by the 50 yards free, and Munroe Bourne can be relied upon to show his Olympic style in the backstroke and distances. Mort Gibbons has held the Intercollegiate diving title for four years and it will have to be a Bill Sprenger good man to displace him from that position. Austin is the find of the year and will be expected to carry off the breaststroke.



Toronto still has the formidable threat of the past four years but graduation took of their stars last spring, in Litchford and Goss.

Special events are to be intermingled with the Intercollegiate ones, but it is forbidden that diving in full dress from the gallery for bets take place. An Interfaculty Relay race will give an opportunity for the junior men and old horses to show their wares. Mel Doig is sponsoring the Arts team, Spenser for Commerce, Southam for Science, Gardner for Medicine, and it is rumored that the Millen-Matthams Corporation will sponsor a Law-Theology star galaxy.

The water polo match will take place on Saturday night as most of the teams are to be found among the speed swimmers.

C.I.S.U. Meet
Abolition of the "Ironman" stuff will be the chief topic of debate at the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming Union meeting on Saturday morning.

Upon a motion that was moved last year it is to be put to the vote that "no man can enter more than two events in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, excluding the diving and relay race."

The following are the officials for tonight:
Referee, J. E. Simard; Clerk of Course, W. W. Caven; Announcer, C. Gardner; Starter, F. McGill; Chief Timer, Dr. C. T. Sullivan; Timers, C. Goulden; Prof. E. Brown; R. Scott; W. Southam; H. C. Merseaux; Judges of Swimming and Turns, L. MacLaurin; C. C. Bourne; V. Clarholm; Judges at Finish, P. Earle; R. B. Call; P. Lorenzen; P. Aylen; Judges of Diving, C. Goulden; A. Claude; V. Clarholm; Scorers, R. T. Payton; R. Newton; Stewards, Merseaux; Dolg, Gilmann; Cross; Shaw.

Tradition

"In no phase of college life does tradition, as such, have a stronger influence than in the relations existing between freshmen and sophomores. We would be the last to deny the value of tradition, as a colorful thread that gives unity to successive college generations. But at the same time we maintain that no tradition is worthy of perpetuation unless it symbolizes some aspect of the college that gives the college of the present a greater meaning and significance in the eyes of the undergraduates. But as the ideals and customs of a college are never static, it is well to keep a constant scrutiny on its traditions to make sure that they have not lost their meaning."

—The Dartmouth.

MODERN MOVIES

It's easy to make mountains out of molehills; it depends entirely on the camera angles.

—Missouri Outlaw.

Alex: It's only a difference of a pinion.

Zander: What?

Alex: Why, a bird with one wing and a bird with two.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"You say that after you graduate you will be working ten hours a day? Why, I wouldn't think of such a thing!" "I didn't. It was the employer who thought of it."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING PROGRAM

1.—50 yards free style. Record, 24 2-5 seconds. J. Goss Varsity, Toronto, 1927.

McGill	ENTRIES	Varsity
Shaw		Henderson
Sprenger		Tedman
	Spare	
Howard		Sinclair

2.—200 yards free style. Record, 2 minutes, 10 3-5 seconds. M. Bourne, McGill, Toronto 1929.

McGill	ENTRIES	Varsity
Bourne		Marsh
Sprenger		Glass
	Spare	
Buckley		Pierdon

3.—Diving. Record, 1 minute, 9 2-5 seconds. M. Bourne, McGill, Montreal 1928.

McGill	ENTRIES	Varsity
Gibbons		Nevitt
	Spare	
French		Henderson

4.—100 yards back stroke. Record, 1 minute, 9 2-5 seconds. M. Bourne, McGill, Montreal 1928.

McGill	ENTRIES	Varsity
Bourne		Towers
Wilson		Smith
	Spare	
Sprenger		

5.—100 yards free style. Record, 56 3-5 seconds. M. Bourne, Montreal, 1928.

McGill	ENTRIES	Varsity
Buckley		Marsh
Shaw		Pierdon
	Spare	
Bourne		Henderson

6.—200 yards breast stroke. Record, Innovation this year.

McGill	ENTRIES	Varsity
Austin		Sinclair
Brabander		Withrow
	Spare	
Buckley		

7.—440 yards free style. Record, 5 minutes, 38 seconds. M. Bourne, McGill, Toronto 1929.

McGill	ENTRIES	Varsity
Bourne		Glass
Shackel		Towers
	Spare	
Calhoun		Marsh

8.—200 yards relay. Record, 1 minute, 44 1-5 seconds. McGill

McGill	ENTRIES	Varsity
Buckley		Tedman
Bourne		Pierdon
Shaw		Henderson
Sprenger		Marsh
	Spare	
Howard		

Mighty Dental Machine Wins From Theology

Molar Technicians Score Impressive Victory Over Divine Hockeyists

SCORE 3 TO 1

DEAN Walsh's Iron men again flashed to the fore as they ran rings around the Theology hockey sextette to win 3 to 1 last night at the Campus rink. The highly-touted Dentistry aggregation were at all times in the show as they manipulated the puck with unheard-of dexterity to buldge the ministerial twine three times while all the Theologs could do was to retaliate with a single goal.

Dents Force Play

The toothpullers from the start forced the play into Theology territory as they continued to send a barrage of shots at Cameron, the four horsemen, again displayed his agile hockey tactics as he twice in a row stickhandled through the entire Theology squad to flick the rubber past Cameron. Both scores were fine individual rushes and the dental rooters who were enmasse rocked the library roof with their violent cheers and catcalls.

Theologs Tighten

In the second frame, an inspired minister sextette that had listened to harsh words of advice from their coach, skated out to surprise the excited spectators, as they fought the mighty dental machine to a standstill. It was the most remarkable comeback an interfaculty squad ever put up, and will long be remembered by those who witnessed the miraculous feat. The dent rooters gazed gloomily as a three man Theolog rush, got through to place the rubber into the far corner of the twine. The red light flashed, as a small, feeble Theolog yell cut the heavy air.

Hectic Third Period

The heavy going told however on the Theologs as they began to falter with the start of the final session. Dentistry made its biggest bid for fame

Badminton Club

The finals of the Club Tournament will be held this afternoon at 5:30 at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club on Atwater Ave. The singles contest will be between C. W. Argue and T. Seely, while the doubles battle will centre between Argue and Langstroth vs Webster and Johnson.

as a four man offensive threatened

the spiritual citadel. Ironstone, the molar technician centre, hit a fast pace as he got through to drive several hard ones in St. Germain fashion. As the Riddick memorial clock ticked off the dying minutes of play, a combined Ironstone — Donoghue foray netted a counter to put the ministers hors de combat. Handsome Harry squeezed through centre to pass to Donoghue who whipped the puck past Cameron. The whistle saw a fatigued Theolog sextette reel as the dental onslaught was terrific.

The line-up:—

Dentistry (3)	Theolog (1)
Goal	
Oliver	 Cameron
Defense	
Mollot	 Beddoes
Hamel	 White
Wing	
Sparks	 MacRae
Donoghue	 McLellan
Centre	
Ironstone	 Sharkey
Sub.	
Pitcairn	 Dolg

Skiers Attention

To those who are interested in the thirty-four mile ski race from Shawbridge to St. Marguerites and return; notice is given that contestants must be at Shawbridge on Saturday night in order to be on time for the start at nine o'clock Sunday morning in front of Knott's Hotel. Special rates will be given at the hotel.

Hockey Practice

Senior hockey practice at the Forum this afternoon 2-3.

BOWEN'S Restaurants

Operated by Bowen's, Limited

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"The most of the best for the least."

POWTER'S ROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY Limited

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ENERGY
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Nilsen's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

5¢ 10¢ and 25¢ sizes

M.W.S. Rifle Club

On Monday, March the third the M.W.S. Rifle Club will hold a handicap shoot for all members of the club at the Montreal High School range. A spoon will be presented to the winner and a large turnout is expected to try for the silverware.

Great progress has been made in the last two months by the more active members of the club, thirty-nine of the spoons offered by the Dominion Cartridge Co. have been competed for, and the following members have won six each, the maximum for each individual, the Misses Rogers, Brisbane, Goulding, Campbell, Tanner and Holland.

This means that these girls have now to make a possible to have their target count for the highest award, which is a gold ring. D. Rogers and M. Brisbane already have several possibilities to their credit.

Sports' Captains

Will the captains of the following sports call at the Athletic Manager's office IMMEDIATELY.

GOLF		1929-1930
ENG. RUGBY		1929-1930
TRACK		1929-1930

McGill Fencing Club

All those who do not intend to continue to fence this year are requested to turn in their locker keys and equipment to the manager at the practice on Monday, March 3, or Wednesday, March 5.

The only safe side of an argument is in the middle.

THE CLUB TAVERN

1425 Mansfield St.
Just Above St. Catherine Street, West.
is now serving
A Special Plate Lunch
with Soup and a Bottle of Mineral Water 50¢
or Dry Ginger Ale included for
Seating Capacity 200
Best Food Value In The City.

THE MONTREAL BOOK ROOM

Three Outstanding Values

THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY
by H. G. Wells
Complete & Unabridged

THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY
by Will Durant

THE LIFE OF PASTEUR
by Vallery-Radot

\$1.00 each

1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. MONTREAL

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

TONIGHT AT 8.15

McGILL UNION BALLROOM

LOYOLA vs. MCGILL

Resolved: "That Woman's Place Is In The Home."

IF he draws up a chair in a business like
and absently asks how you feel today.
If he holds your wrist and not your hand
and remarks on the awkward way you stand,
suggesting that you should relax and eat
an orange a day and cut out meat:
if he says your complexion is very pale
and tells you that you look so frail
and makes you stick your tongue out far
while you gasp and gargle "Ah" —

... you'll know you've met a medical stude
who is trying to help and not being rude,
and you'll soon know that here's your chance
of going to the College Medical Dance.
He'll waft you away to the height of the fun,
he'll dial Marquette 8101.
And you'll be so gay, not the slightest bit sad,
as you glide along in a STANDARD CAB.

Standard Cabs
MARquette 8101

ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST RATES IN TOWN

Red & White Revue Notes

To-day

There will be a chorus rehearsal this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at 6. All girls who have not yet called at the costume room in the Arts Building must do so this morning.

Mr. Weinfield and Miss Fenwick will rehearse in the Union Ballroom at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Messrs. Harvey and Gardner will meet Mr. Parish in the Union at 4:30 this afternoon.

To-morrow

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at 2 o'clock.

Messrs. Calder, Diplock, DuBois, Fyche and Harvey will meet Bruce Ross for rehearsal at 1:30 in the Union Ballroom.

College Comment

THE "QUEER" UNDERGRADUATE (Daily Tar Heel)

A college undergraduate is observed by his fellows in the act of reading Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Kant—and, marvel of marvels, he admits that he is doing it not because some professor is prodding him on with the whiplash of scholastic requirement, but because he is fascinated by the clear logic, the philosophical theories of the men. Immediately he is dubbed a freak, is regarded with suspicion for the rest of his college days.

Another declines to go to the movies with his associates, explaining his refusal on the ground that "I can't afford it, and even if I could I haven't the time to spare." Instead he expends what is to the average undergraduate a considerable sum for the Fifth Symphony, goes to his fraternity house late at night, when the Rudy Vallee and Helen Kane enthusiasts have departed from the chapter room, and listens to the phonograph rendition of Beethoven's composition for hours. He is "queer" a "goof."

Still another professes an admiration for Shelley and Poe. That alone is not so unusual; many of his fellows ostentatiously proclaim that they have had courses in which the works of these writers were taken up, and that "I don't think they are so bad myself." Very probably these men secretly regard Shelley as a composer of dull, incomprehensible mush and Poe as a mentally deranged, whiskey guzzling dope fiend who wrote silly insane rimes. But this particular student continues to read Shelley and Poe after he has completed the course covering their work, even purchases volumes of their poetry. He is "a goof."

Most college students expect to receive an education in predigested form. They are mentally lazy, unwilling to dig down into a subject, secure the essentials and think about them until they have made them their own. And they exhibit unconcealed contempt for the exceptional man who is willing to perform the hard labor and has the capacity for the thinking which is a requisite to the securing of real education. Respect for scholastic achievement is almost unknown on the college campus.

—Daily Tar Heel.

TAKE THEM AWAY

The report of the recent committee appointed to investigate the matter of higher education for women is received by us as rare good news and we believe that its recommendations are the results of sound judgment. That "there is no support in Virginia for the idea of co-education at the University of Virginia in the school of liberal arts" is a statement of fact which has as its basis the best interests of the University and the women of the State alike. From the report it seems almost certain that a separate liberal arts college will be established for women. For plausible reasons the committee has definitely recommended that such a college should not be placed at or near Charlottesville, but it has suggested no particular site. To this feature of the report there is much objection, particularly from the women of the State who wish to locate the college at Charlottesville. Their contention, that the women students should be afforded the advantages of the present facility of the University, its library and its laboratories, seems to us the result of their lack of understanding of conditions. That the professors have already more than they can handle; that the library is already overcrowded and that the laboratories are suffering in like manner, can be easily demonstrated, we believe to the most ardent supporters of this objection. Far from being a valuable economic move, we believe that the sharing of these facilities with a liberal arts college for women would be to the best interests of neither the men nor the women. We could term it nothing other than false economy. What facilities there are would be so dissipated that they would be of full value to none.

Furthermore, as an interested alumnus of the University has pointed

out, the establishment of the college near the University would be harmful to the traditions of the University equally with the president system of co-education. It would not remove all the old evils, and would introduce new and greater problems. It must be remembered that Charlottesville is still in many respects a comparatively small town, and the establishment of a co-ordinate college here cannot be compared with the establishment of a similar institution in a city such as Boston or New Orleans.

We cannot neglect to heap our condemnation and censure upon the business men of Charlottesville for their efforts to bring the college to this city in order, as it seems, to push their own commercial interests. They should be mindful of the fact that this is not a commercial enterprise. The world of culture has already been too much crowded out by business. The mere fact that the local Chamber of Commerce is making the move should discredit their action in the final consideration.

—College Topics.

"ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN" (Stanford Daily)

Dean Max McConn of Lehigh University recently cast another cabbage at American educational methods and ideals in a recent article appearing in the North American Review. He claims that the influx of students from every walk of life into colleges and universities has demanded a shift from the ancient and venerable academic traditions which the institutions of learning have failed to make.

Continuing his analysis of American universities, Dean McConn claims that the students have substituted for the traditional subjects, extra-curricular activities which they pursue profitably and with almost complete disregard for the more formal training in which the faculty vainly attempts to interest them. Students have brushed aside that which they have found uninteresting and unprofitable and have erected their own educational ideals, have substituted training in organization, management, and leadership through activities for the less practical training of the classrooms. Such is the opinion of a dean.

Student opinion on modern education was expressed by the Stanford debaters in the forensic encounter with Hawaiian students Wednesday evening. The Cardinal speakers called themselves "standardized, unintellectual nincompoops" and blamed the system of education for their predicament.

Without a doubt there is something wrong with educational methods when criticism originates both from above and from below, but who can say where the responsibility lies? Originally a select few who were capable of so-called "highbrow" educational attainments were the only college students, but with the tendency toward mass production in industry there came the same tendency in education. Schools and colleges are swamped with numbers seeking not so much an education as the appearances of education and the social prestige which attaches to a degree.

Eventually thorough technical schools for salesmen, executives, lawyers, and physicians must come, leaving the select few in undisputed control of the centres of culture.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

FRENCH CLUBS

The annual joint meeting of the Societe Francophone and the Cercle Francophone of McGill will take place on Monday evening, March 3 at 8:15 in the Common Room of the R.V.C. The program will consist of two short plays and a debate and these will be followed by refreshments and dancing. French only will be spoken during the meeting. All those interested in French are cordially invited to a tent.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
A trip to the Elmhurst Dairy has been arranged through the courtesy of Dr. McLean. This trip will take place today at 1:15 p.m. All members of the Industrial Chemistry class and of the Chemical Industry Club are asked to be present.

Please be at the Chemistry Building at 1:15 p.m. sharp.

R.V.C. SWIMMING AND RIDING
Classes in swimming and riding will begin again on Monday, March 3. Students who have been taking other classes during January and February will now return to their original classes. Swimming meets will take place the end of March.

Z. Slack,
Asst. Physical Director for Women

SOCIETE FRANCAISE
EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting today at one o'clock sharp. Will the following please be present: A.

Prouse, Y. Levy, M. Allison, D. Harvey-Jelle, M. Cameron, M. Milligan, V. Shalkman.

G.O.T.C.

There will be a lecture for the Signal Company today at five o'clock in Room 37 of the Engineering Building.

A. N. Harris, Lieut.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB

Owing to the success of the first all R.V.C. week-end in February second expedition to Ile-aux-Cerfs. The week-end of March 1 and 2 has been chosen and already over a dozen students have signed up to go. The inclusive cost will be \$6. The accommodation is limited so students are urged to register as soon as possible.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Dr. W. D. Woodhead, of the Classics Department, will be the guest of the Saturday Night Club at their meeting which takes place tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Secretary's office, in Strathcona Hall. A

hearty invitation to be present is extended to all those interested.

COMMERCE DEBATES

All debates of Commerce '31 have been postponed until next Monday.

MUSICAL CONCERT

Miss Holman, Miss Trotter, and Mr. Routledge, well-known Montreal musicians, will present a program of Gieg's music this evening, at 8:30 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. Staff members and students are cordially invited to attend.

Lost

Black Waterman fountain pen left in Daily office last Sunday evening. Will finder please leave it in Sport's room for Bob Bowman.

In the Union at the Assault Saturday night, a pair of brown gloves (mens) with buckle fasteners. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

On Friday night either in or between the Arts Building and the Union, a Waterman's pen and pencil

with single gold band and engraving thereon. Will the finder please return same to Bill Gentlemen and leave his name with them.

A German Science Book in the Smoking room of the Arts Bldg. or in room 24, between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. Feb. 24. Will finder please leave same in the Tuck Shop or with Gerald Kennedy.

Brown leather purse between Redpath Museum and Arts Building. Finder please return to Arts Building

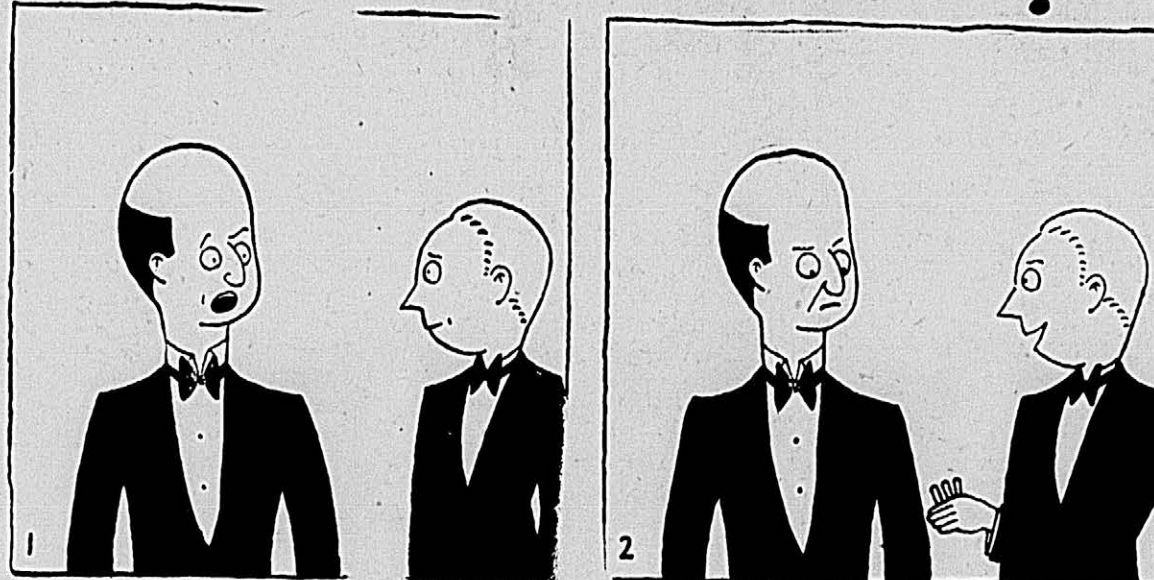
Found

Bunch of keys in Boxing Room, Saturday night. Locker key No. 413 is on the bunch. These may be obtained at Athletic Office.

At B. W. & P. Bouts Saturday in the Ballroom Rosery Heads. Apply to Mr. Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

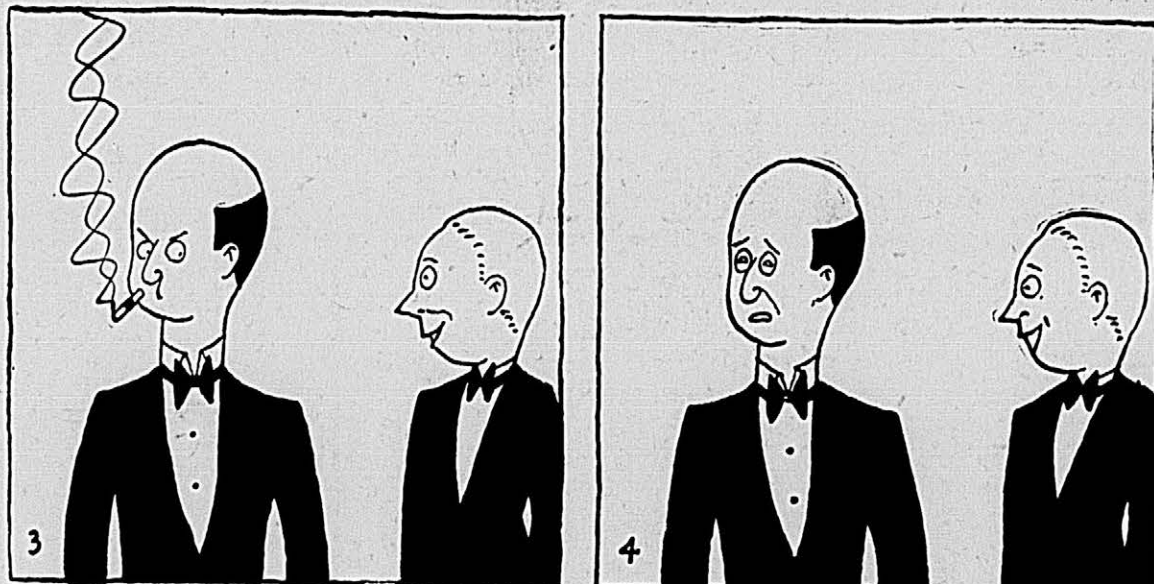
Near the Forum. Phi Delta Theta Pin. Phone Wal. 7296.

Can you Pick'em?



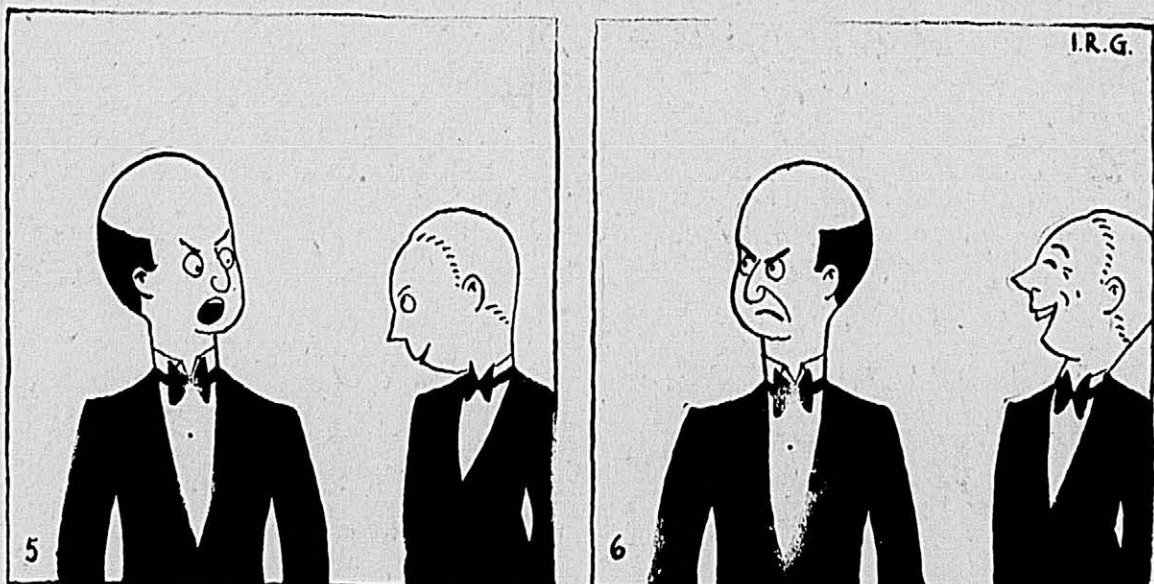
1
ASKS WHATS ALL THIS NONSENSE ABOUT TESTS, SAYS HE CAN PICK A GOOD OLD MACDONALDS BLEND EVERY TIME!

2
IS ASKED TO GO AHEAD AND TRY, WITH "BLENDS".



3
STILL MAINTAINS ITS A SILLY IDEA, HOWEVER HE'LL DO IT.

4
FEELS A BIT DIZZY AFTER HE HAS SMOKED THEM ALL



5
HOWEVER PRONOUNCES JUDGMENT IN A DECIDED MANNER

6
IS VERY ANNOYED TO FIND THAT HE HAS GUESSED WRONG

There are Three Popular Selling Blended Cigarettes Made in Canada To-day by Three Different Manufacturers, and they're all good

See if you can tell the difference. If there is no difference why not use **MACDONALD'S BLENDS**

Which offer more than any other brand:

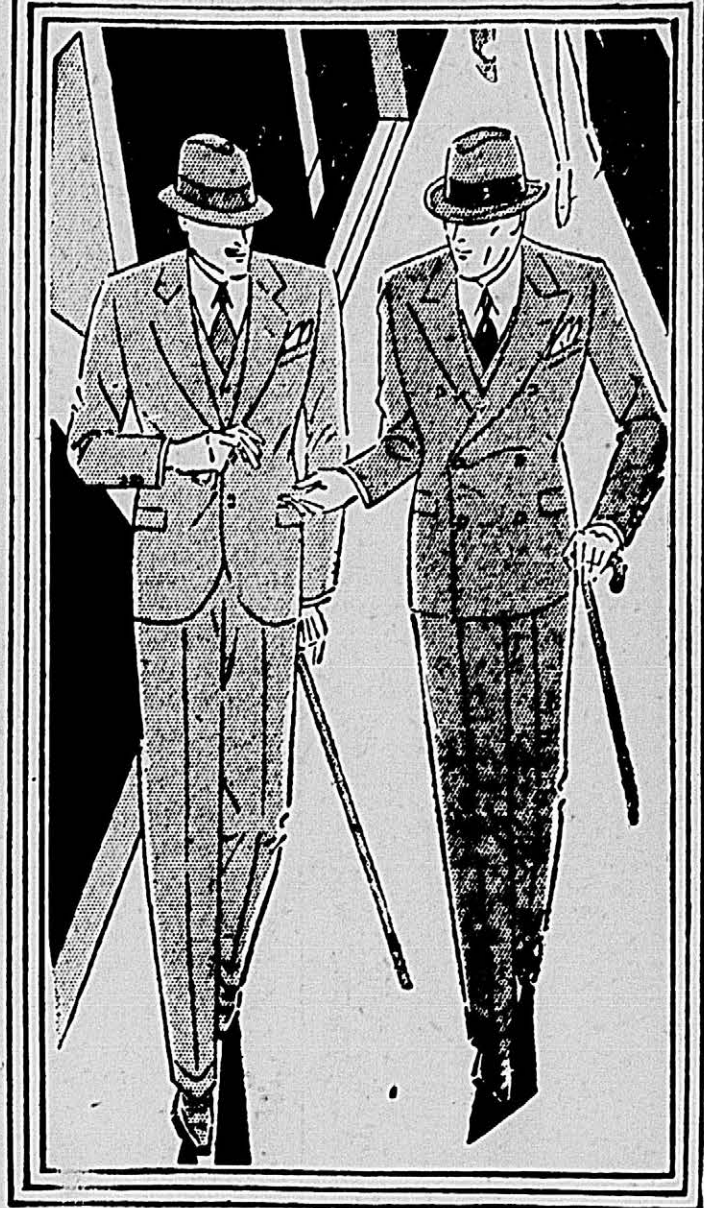
1.—1 free cigarette in every package. 21 instead of 20 for 25c.

2.—Any 53 panel fronts, showing portion of excise stamp, equal to a

complete set of MACDONALD'S card pictures.

3.—If you prefer cash \$1.00 for every 100 panel fronts.

EATON'S



"AREN'T YOU PLEASED I INTRODUCED THE BIRKDALE TO YOU?"
"WELL—RATHER!"

THE NEW BIRKDALE

suits for spring should please any man, for they are better in every way—woollens, designing, tailoring, fit—refinements all along the line. Worsteds, tweeds, serges, saxones, sherskins from the best Old Country mills with real silk patterning, overchecks, stripes, pick and picks, bird's-eyes, plain blue serge, grey worsteds. The new browns in tobacco and allied shades, tans, greys and blues.

Single and double-breasted models with peak and notch lapels, natural and concave shoulders, puff sleeves, moulded body fitting. Special types for men who are short, tall and short stout. Sizes for big men up to 52.

35.00 - 1 pant — 45.00 - 2 pants

Eaton's, Second Floor, St. Catherine St.



BIRKDALE HATS

THE TOP OF THE STYLE

New arrivals for spring show the correct higher crown and narrower brim affected by the up-to-date man. Welt, raw or bound edges. Distinctive shades of light and medium fawn or grey in felt of first-class quality. All richly lined.

Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 — 6.50

Eaton's, Main Floor, Victoria St.

AND BIRKDALE SHIRTS

FIT AND GOOD LOOKS—two attributes a good shirt ought to have, with the addition of another—good-wearing qualities. Fine woven zephyrs introducing the neatest stripe effects, and many smart blues. Two stiff collars with each shirt. Sizes 14 to 17 and different sleeve lengths. A triumph of shirt tailoring. 3.50

Eaton's, Main Floor, Victoria St.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL